See College Theatre Play

THE BAY LEAF

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOL. IX | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1930 | No. 8

Assembly Features Leo Cooper, World-Renowned Dramatist and Impersonator

Viola Giesen, as Chairman, Scores in Choice of Speaker—Avis Kuhn Sings Intermittently With Three Numbers

Presenting the San Francisco State Teachers' College student body with the best there is in school entertainment, Viola Giesen scored another assembly success with the one held October 14, at the First Baptist Church, *An Afternoon With Shakespeare* with Leo Cooper.

Mr. Leo Cooper, world-renowned interpretive reader and character impersonator, gave the students of S. T. C. the most dramatic scenes of Shakespeare's plays in the short course of one hour.

Gives Several Scenes

Those scenes were: "The Forest of Arden," *As You Like It;* "Quarrel Scene Between Cassius and Brutus," *Julius Caesar;* "The Interrupted Wedding," *Much Ado About Nothing,* this scene was particularly well received; "The Murder," *Macbeth,* wonderfully dramatized and greatly appreciated; and the dynamic climax—"Shylock's Defense," *Merchant of Venice.* This last powerfully dramatized characterization was accompanied by the old Hebrew melody, *Eili, Eili,* sung by Irene Nowland Nicolls.

Miss Avis Kuhn sang intermittently with the readings three numbers, with the accompanist of the afternoon, Miss Eileen McCall, at the piano.

Acted in Alcazar

A partial glimpse of Mr. Cooper's past reveals to ample extent the reason that he is universally recognized as an extensive authority and great lover of Shakespeare, while still other bits of his life explain why he is so richly versed in dramatization.

For nine years, Mr. Cooper was a character actor at the Alcazar. He has trained many of the leading actors and actresses on the Pacific coast. For twenty-five years, he conducted a school of dramatics in connection with the Columbia Theatre; and he has frequently played the part of Shylock on the stage.

Has Taught

His interests, though always along the same line, cover a widely varied field: He has taught at Stanford, the University of California, the University of Santa Clara, Memphis Teachers' College, and Polytechnic High School.

GRADUATE SPENDS TIME AT HULL HOUSE

Dorothy Schaufler, a graduate of the Kindergarten-Primary Department of about seven or eight years ago, spent her last year's leave of absence at Hull House in Chicago, where she assisted Miss Nina Kenagy, who was at one time a supervisor of kindergarten work in the normal school.

Miss Schaufler had the opportunity of meeting Jane Addams while at Hull House, and came to fully understand the benign influence this woman has over every one connected with this unusual institution.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

God bless the *Men!* God bless the *Women!* God bless *everybody,* and instill a bit of friendliness into all this wrangling. Keep up the childish bickering and they'll be sending us back to Dr. Brown's training school, where children are taught to get along!

Freshman Class Has Plans for Dance

The evening of October 31 has been set aside for the dance of the class of May, '34, that will be known as the Freshman Hop. The committee, with Donald Horner as chairman, promises a different affair of a barn dance.

This dance promises to be an affair long to be remembered in memories of S. T. C. college days. The gymnasium will be decorated so that even the most critical people will not be able to tell the difference between this setting and that of an old country barn. Nothing seems impossible to the committee in preparing for a dance that will lend atmosphere of the barn-yard days.

The bids and programs contain all of the novel ideas of the home-like farm, and the cows, horses, and the wagons.

The committee has secured the services of Ray Tellier and his six musicians, and from their reputation the evening will be spent dancing to the tantalizing tunes from an excellent orchestra.

More details have been planned, but these are to be kept as a surprise until Friday, October 31.

Finances Figured

A sub-committee of the Student Activities Committee is struggling with the problem of student body dues, and the claims of various activities for certain sums.

The committee, with Dr. Valentine as its chairman, has resorted to the handling of this question by other institutions. Some of the problems are: Shall club activities be supported in whole or in part from student body funds? What proportion of the funds shall be given to men's athletics and to women's?

Miss Reid Buys Camel Ash Tray

A snooping *Bay Leaf* reporter on the trail of news found a lead the other day. One of the faculty, according to all circumstantial evidence, had taken up smoking. Can you imagine, Miss Reid of all people. She had a little porcelain camel ash tray on her desk. Yes, indeed. But she'd bought it to raise a cactus rock garden, and paid fifteen cents for it at Woolworth's. Isn't that just a poor, hard-working reporter's bad luck.

CHINESE COLLEGES ARE VISITED BY FACULTY MEMBER

Visiting a Teachers' College for men in Peking, China, was one of the many interesting experiences of Mrs. Olive Thompson Cowell in her recent world tour.

"China is in dire need of teachers," states Mrs. Cowell, and therefore the demand for them is great. Due to the lack of government funds, there are no new buildings or equipment.

"A great many western methods are being used. The training school is one of the features not to be overlooked. Athletics have been taken up extensively. All kinds of games, exercises, and sports have been introduced, and are becoming quite popular.

"The faculty is well educated, many of whom have been educated either in Europe or America, or both. The organization of the faculty is complete."

Mrs. Cowell also spoke to the Oriental Student Body on the subject of the Government University. Very few understood the English language, so the lecture was, of necessity, interpreted. After the lecture, questions were asked, and their interest seemed to lie along Socialistic lines. Mrs. Cowell requested the students to sing for her. The song was slow and dirge-like, very different from the spirited singing of collegiate men in the United States.

A series of old temples serve as the buildings for the college.

Faculty Member Has Varied Activities

Dr. Stanley I. Rypins, of the Social Science department, does not let his activities end with teaching at S. T. C. He has been invited to address an organization in Los Angeles; he is giving a course of lectures to the Y. W. C. A. of San Francisco; and he has also been invited to address the Art Section of the California Teachers' Association at their annual convention in December. In his spare moments Dr. Rypins reviews books for the New York Herald-Tribune.

In the September 21 edition of the Herald-Tribune, Dr. Rypins wrote two reviews, *The First Year of Life,* Charlotte Buhler, and *The Child's Conception of Physical Causalities,* Jean Piaget. In the September 28 edition of the same paper he reviewed *Social Psychology,* Kimball Young.

"The Dover Road" to Be Presented By College Theatre on October 24

Donald Pryor, Jack Wilson, Hazel Dell Adamson to Take Leading Roles in Comedy Coached by Miss Casebolt

Both quaint and fantastic, a mixture of Barrie and Stevenson, is the play, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, to be given by the College Theatre, Friday evening, October 24, in the Frederic Burk auditorium.

The action in the play is carried through several days' time. It concerns the arrival at the house of Mr. Latimer, a whimsical philanthropist; of an eloping couple, Leonard, an unimaginative Enlishman, and Anne, a dynamic, vital, English girl. Through the machinations of Latimer, the couple is forced to remain at his home several days. He is attracted by Anne, but merely amused by Leonard. During this time, Leonard is successively attacked and overcome by a series of misfortunes, namely: the break-down of his car; the loss of his baggage, including the serious loss of his razor; a bad cold; and the displeasure of his sweetheart, Anne.

Jessie Casebolt Director

Meanwhile, another eloping couple detained at Latimer's house are the victims of his philanthropy, and are almost persuaded to return to their various homes. The first couple meets the second couple, and astonishing results occur.

Mr. Latimer, the *deus ex machina* of the play, twists events into their proper sequence and everyone departs, leaving him pondering on his doorstep and awaiting his next adventure.

The cast is as follows:

Latimer.....Donald Pryor
Nicholas.....Jack Wilson
Eustasia.....Hazel Dell Adamson
Dominic.....**"Bud" Miller**
Anne.....Clementine de Valley
Leonard.....Bill Connolly

Announcements in Psychology Courses

Two new psychology courses will be offered next semester, and should attract students in this field.

A two-unit course in Mental Measurements is to be offered by Miss Holmes, giving the prospective teacher an opportunity to become familiar with the significant developments in psychology that enable the measurements of the child's intelligence an accomplishment which has come to be the most important contribution psychology has made this century.

A second course, to be given by Dr. Valentine, deals with the psychology of the personality. It is a three-unit course which at present is being given in a number of the universities. It will be based on Dr. Valentine's own book, "The Psychology of Personality," and consists of another of the recent developments in this field. Not only does it offer an opportunity for one to know himself, but teaches him to understand the other person.

TEN LECTURES TO BE FALL FEATURE

Ten notable figures, picked from the headlines of world news, will appear in San Francisco during the fall and winter in a series of popular lectures, most of which will be illustrated. The first is to be Captain John Noel, prominent member of the Mt. Everest expedition, who will speak, October 28, on "The Vale of Kashmar and the Taj Mahal."

Others to follow include Arthur C. Pillsbury, Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Jackson Fleming, Captain Donald B. MacMillan, Count Felix von Luckner, Captain Carl von Hoffman, Hecdrix Willem Van Loon, William L. Finley, and Captain Bruce Bairnsfather.

MUSIC CLASS TURNS INTO DANCE CLASS

Music class 53 has turned into a dancing class. What is most surprising, however, is the fact that the pupils easily adapted themselves to the change and are doing excellent work.

Miss Ethel England, instructor of the course, thinking her pupils had not only talent for music, but dancing ability as well, proceeded to find out for herself. She then played a record on the phonograph and instructed her students to put the expressions they received from the music into the form of dancing.

Thus class 53 originated a folk dance which, to Miss England's surprise, was almost identical to the original folk dance associated with the record she played.

Comfortless Chairs Kink Spinal Cords

Really, the state is too inconsiderate. How does it expect us to absorb knowledge when it forces us to sit on (by actual statistics) the most uncomfortable chairs in the world? Chairs that cripple us for days; chairs that need complete renovation to make "sitable"; chairs that never should have been built at all; in fact, all the stray and homeless chairs are wished on the poor and unsuspecting students of S. T. C. It would not surprise us in the least to discover that the favorite hobby of many of the legislators at Sacramento is the gathering of antique chairs and their distribution to state institutions. Oh, for a class of comfort!

THE BAY LEAF

Published Weekly by the Associated Students of the
STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE OF
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

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--EDITORIALS--

This Stealing Epidemic

Recently there has been stolen a new radio from the training school, a typewriter from Mr. Morse's office, and over a thousand dollars' worth of lenses from the science building.

These are no petty thefts—stealing in any form is to be scorned and these thefts are of major consequence.

We are all under suspicion now. Many hundreds of innocent students are suffering because of the acts of a few. Every effort is being made to locate this stolen property and if it located, THE BAY LEAF feels that it will go hard with the guilty students, *if* the guilty parties *be* students.

THE BAY LEAF advises anyone who knows any information relative to these stolen articles to communicate immediately with the proper authorities in the college. It is no longer a case of tattling, but a most serious situation which is clouding the good name of every student and faculty member in the college.

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Mrs. Dorris' Social Science 20 class is quite a popular one this year, and when an argument starts there are enough argumentative souls in the class to keep it going. But the first vote goes to Allen Wyatt, who gives all his sympathy to the British soldiers in India. He says, "It must be exasperating trying to get a shot at fugitives hiding in such places as Erdjiche, Arjish or Gudiyatam." There's simply no comeback.

"What is meant by a fluxion of the heart?" asked Miss Reid in her class of Personal Hygiene. As the group seemed too dumb-founded to give her an intelligent answer, she endeavored to give her views.

"An emotional stimulation is a fluxion to the heart, and our modern 'petting parties' are certainly a good example of my statement."

After many minutes of laughter, the heart was again resumed as a topic of discussion.

Tell the truth, yes—but tell it tactfully.

Miss Keel-Smith has been having quite a time trying to subdue a few ultra-modernistic pupils in her Art I Class. One damsel bedecked her warlike Indians with brown derbies. Whether or not she still is reminiscing over the big election is still unknown. Perhaps it was just spontaneous creation on the student's part.

They say there was quite a little commotion in Mrs. Cowell's businesslike constitution class the other day. The president was talking to one group divided into two; one-half was bleary-eyed and half asleep, the other half was evidently carrying on an interesting conversation. The president became annoyed and cried out the usual "Order! Order!" One sleepy individual opened one eye and murmured, "Ham and eggs, please."

Customer: "Bring me another boiled egg, please."

Waiter: "Anything else, sir?"

Customer: "Yes, you might bring me a coop. The first egg flew away."

TERTIUM QUID

Just a clue to my identity! Catherine O'Sullivan, Dean Cox, Viola Giesen, Mrs. Ellsworth, Webster Allen, and Betty Fiske could never be guilty of writing a "Tertium Quid."

Today, I know that you'll all dive for this column hot and heavy. I promise that you'll always find it hot and mighty heavy—with grief for those who need it. Watch your step. *You* might be next.

This week I take up a policy, having indirectly paved its way last week. "Nope," no more razzing the men; that was an experiment. And I think it worked.

Now, listen to this, some of you "wronged" men—you, who took my last article so seriously, that you proved to yourselves and to others that the shoe must have fit, so you wore it. I knew there would be a handful of you who would write back "terrible" things about me. Why, I was practically looking over your sob sister's shoulder while he was tearfully composing his "cruel," "nasty" T. N. T. about that "mean feller," Tertium. So, instead of feeling all burnt up, I'm laughing up my sleeve!

No, suffering heroes. It'll take more than one T. N. T. to get back on Tertium; that is, if you really feel that the shoe pinched *your* toe. Frankly, I only meant to hand out a few pairs of footgear, but lots of you rushed for them like women at a bargain sale! Now, some of you men, if you're actually set on showing your true colors, go ahead—maybe I can help you:

You, who feel so injured, why not give me blow for blow? I've got a pretty good collection of rights in reserve, and they're definitely masculine, too.

Publish your grievances in the *Bay Leaf*. Tell the world what you think of Tertium. I admit that last week he trampled on many toes through generalization, but he was too broadminded to be specific.

But, go ahead—air your "wrongs" in your college paper. I manage to get some space; why can't you?

Why not? Because our measly paper is too small to hold all the lemon-flavored things a couple of you would love to print about me. In fact, *so* small is the *Bay Leaf* that our leading clubs and organizations don't get the proper amount of publicity. No use blaming the editor and the staff. It's not their fault. It's yours. It's mine. It's the whole college's. We're *all* too much asleep to see the fundamental needs of S. T. C., since its tremendous growth this year.

So, men, now you know why I deliberately dropped that tear bomb into your midst last issue. I knew you would write lots of feverish retorts. I knew, too, that most of them would die a natural death. Why? Through lack of space! That's the reason *why* stacks of material can never go to press each week!

So now, maybe you can see why Tertium played the men for a trump card last week. He wanted to get attention focused on this column, so he could be sure *he was hitting home*. He wanted to prove, not only to the men, but to *everybody* that the *Bay Leaf*, being the one living ember in our college, is too darn little to be lively enough! In short, he wanted to get over his policy of getting a *bigger* and *better Bay Leaf*.

Folks, enlarge the paper—some way, somehow. Your method doesn't have to be as radical as mine, but somebody's *got* to use dynamite to get things going. (And maybe a few sour grapes didn't do a dozen or so any harm.)

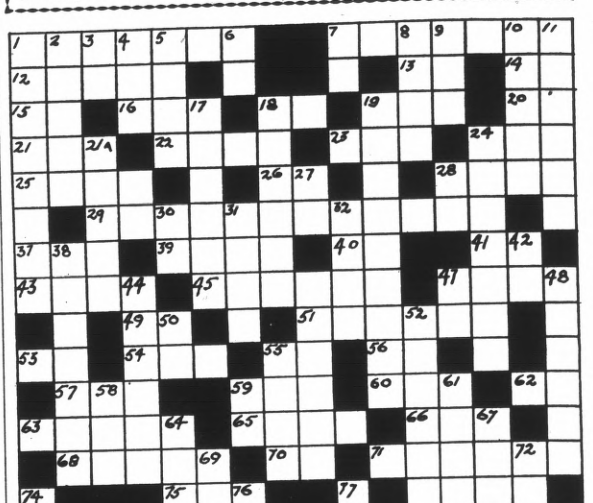
Yours for at least one collegiate thing—a standard-sized paper.

TERTIUM.

"BAY LEAF" CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Puzzle No. 5

RULES

1. The ten crossword puzzles must be solved.
2. A hundred word essay, entitled "Constructive Criticism of the *Bay Leaf*" must be submitted with the crossword puzzles.
3. All crossword puzzles and the essay must be submitted on or before December.
4. Members of the staff may not enter contest.
5. All back numbers of the puzzles may be obtained in Publications Office from time to time.
6. The prizes are: $10.00, first; $5.00, second.



HORIZONTAL

1. A separate portion of a discourse.
7. The word denoting that of which anything is affirmed.
12. Great artery.
13. A combining form from Greek.
14. Conjunction.
15. River in Italy.
16. Australian bird.
18. Conjunction.
19. Shed for pigs.
20. Medium upper (abbr.).
21. Suffix to form adjectives.
22. An epic.
23. Exclamation.
24. Amount (abbr.).
25. Sorrow.
26. Postoffice.
28. Biblical character.
29. Recurrence of same sound.
37. Limited degree (abbr.).
39. Pertaining to an ode.
40. Iron.
41. Preposition.
43. A hissing noise.
45. Caucasian people.
47. A faction.
49. Article.
51. A celebrated Dorian lyric poet.
53. Pronoun.
54. Electrified particle.
55. Preposition.
56. Suffix.
57. Suffix of present participle.
59. Fit up.
60. Taste.
62. Verb.
63. Mark of punctuation.
65. Sledge.
66. Pronoun.
68. In groups of nine.
70. Yard.
71. Silk refuse.
75. Volume.
78. Portion of a discourse.
81. Garden herb.
84. Word used as the name of person.
85. Mark of punctuation.
86. Lustful.

VERTICAL

1. Denoting the beginning of a sentence.
2. Not tight.
3. Arabian.
4. Indian.
5. Equal.
6. Adverb.
7. Street.
8. Not only.
9. Delight.
10. Mark of punctuation.
11. Facts.
17. Upper side.
18. Gaze.
19. Combination of words in a complete expression of thought.
21a. Suffix denoting state.
24. Pertaining to Aonia.
27. Conjunction.
28. Negative answer.
30. Exclamation.
31. Exclamation.
32. American Federation of Labor.
39. Choice of words.
42. Near.
44. City in China.
47. Pennsylvania.
48. Time expressed by verbs.
50. Negative answer.
52. Master.
55. Unctuous.
58. New Latin island.
59. Rupees.
61. A brief expression.
64. Girl's name.
67. Nobleman.
69. Broth.
72. Killed.
74. Put on.
76. Left side east (abbr.).
77. Prefix.
78. Copper.
79. Left number (abbr.).
80. Suffix.
82. Advertisement.
83. Yard.

P. S. Next time, some of the fair sex get theirs. They know who they are.

P. S. S. Tertium, in handing out razzberries, is partial to none—not even the faculty!!!

WISE QUACKS

Mystery crept into the college a few days ago. Groups buzzed in the halls and collected in the street to discuss the disaster that had entered our buildings. And it all started with Dr. Cave, when he reminded his class the second bell had gone. The students have been trying to discover who took it.

Himself: "I had a terrible fall last night. My girl was talking—I hung on every word—and then—"

His friend (eagerly): "Yes, and then—"

Himself: "And then—her voice broke."

Proud Father: "My son, don't forget that you are now a college graduate. You're a man and must be ready to face the problems. Tomorrow you embark upon a career of work and enterprise. So don't forget to start right, by being at the office early."

Son (still fresh from the halls of learning): "Mmm — couldn't Jack answer the roll for me?"

Smith: "Have you ever been in a railway accident?"

Jones: "Yes, once. I was in a train, and as we went through a tunnel, I kissed the father instead of the daughter."

SPORTS

Hunch Basketball

Results of the hunch basketball games held Friday, October 17:

Division A—Maino and McGrew defeated Ashland and Horner, 21 to 10.

Division B—Garden and Connolly defeated McDumel and Belieu, 21 to 13.

Division C—Browne and Cioffee defeated Abry and Gillespie, 21 to 7.

Division D—Worth and Wilson defeated Murphy and Wemmer, 21 to 3.

The following is a completed schedule for all divisions:

Friday, October 24—Division A: Henry and Bragg vs. Maino and McGrew. Division B: Mendelson and Krieger vs. McDumel and Belieu. Division C: Stinchcomb and Springer vs. Browne and Cioffee. Division D: Traunberg and Kimura vs. Worth and Wilson.

Monday, October 27—Division A: Gemignani and Coughlin vs. Carson and Iverson. Division B: Garden and Connolly vs. Mendelson and Krieger. Division C: Abry and Gillespie vs. Stinchcomb and Springer. Division D: Murphy and Wemmer vs. Traunberg and Kimura.

Wednesday, October 29—Division A: Maino and McGrew vs. Carson and Iverson. Division B: St. John and Allee vs. McDumel and Belieu. Division C: Trager and Fisher vs. Browne and Cioffee. Division D: Keller and Kent vs. Worth and Wilson.

Friday, October 31—Division A: Ashland and Horner vs. Gemignani and Coughlin; Henry and Bragg vs. Carson and Iverson.

Monday, November 3—Division A: Maino and McGrew vs. Gemignani and Carson; Henery and Bragg vs. Ashland and Horner.

"CORDUROY LEGION" DEFENDS ITSELF

Editor's Note: This article appears exactly as it came to The Bay Leaf from one of the men students.

The men of San Francisco State Teachers' College looked with great disdain upon the article in *Bay Leaf* concerning the tendencies and prudent activities of the corduroy, the members of which have chosen this college as their alma mater because of its traditions and history, put into living exemplification by the alumni and carried into present action by women who are revered in hearts and minds of those who dare to make this a co-educational institution.

Not only are these encroaching members interested in student traditions and history, but they are more sincerely interested in the curriculum which this college offers under the direction of a faculty which the men appreciate. Shall these men who have chosen this college, from the thousands of colleges in the world, bow their proud heads in shame because they are conventional as college men appear today? Shall they change the contrite feeling in their hearts because a few women think they see in them a frustration of ideals? We do not think these men will be so petty as to make ridiculous remarks about some of the fair sex they may personally dislike, but they will retain the reason of men and swing their corduroy legs down the corridors and along the walks while their proud but not conceited attitudes and personalities make new history on the old foundations which they respect.

"A human dynamo" is a chap who has everything charged.

Some sophomores come back to college fresh as a daisy, and some come back dazed as a freshie.

Touch Tackle Teams Tie For Lead in League Race

As a result of the victory over the reds, the Blues went into a tie with the Blacks for the championship of the school. The game was hard fought throughout the entire 30 minutes. An extra five minutes was called at the end of playing time, as both teams were deadlocked in a 6-6 tie. The Blues scored in the extra period as a result of a blocked kick rolling over the goal line, which was recovered by the Blues.

The Blues will meet the Reds Tuesday, October 21, for the championship.

Believe It Or Not

1. Elbert Ashland didn't study his French from three to four Wednesday, October 8.
2. Kay O'Sullivan didn't reach class on time.
3. Dot Doelker had nothing to say in English 57.
4. Mr. Frank Ray complimented *The Bay Leaf*.
5. Miss Pickard has only given one exam. in Zoology.
6. Miss Holmes gave an easy test in Psych.
7. Betty Fiske forgot *The Bay Leaf* came out today!

It is reported of Will Rogers that while tending a corn crop in Texas a neighbor said: "Will, your corn looks yellow."

"Yes," said Will, "I planted the yellow kind."

This made the neighbor angry, and he said: "You are not far from a fool, are you?"

"No," said Will, "jest the fence between us."

Never worry, you students due to take the mathematics ex. REMEMBER EINSTEIN FLUNKED IN MATH!

GLEE CLUB FORMAL OF THIS SEMESTER

Words of praise by the guests at the Glee Club formal dinner dance, given October 11, well rewarded Ruth Brazel and her committees for their work in arranging the decorations, dance intermission numbers, novelties, prizes, and dance programs.

Victorine Murphy

The Gold and Ivory ballroom of the Western Woman's Club was transformed into a garden. It was entirely fitting, therefore, that the prizes should correspond to this atmosphere. A number was placed at each plate and during one of the dance intermissions Dr. Barney was asked to select a number. The number was at Lahoma Atkinson's place and she was presented with a potted plant by Dean Clarence Dufour.

Victorine Murphy, alumni member of the college and past president of the Glee Club, and her partner were judged the best dancers by the guests. She also was presented with a potted plant.

During the dance intermissions Evelyn Richards, a student, sang many selections, which won the acclaim of her audience. Among the selections were "I Ain't Got Nobody," "Swinging in a Hammock," "Nobody Cares if I'm Blue," and "Lover, Come Back to Me." To make the evening a complete success, Ray Tellier's orchestra played the dance music.

Low First Grade Visits Fleishhacker

"Howdy," said Mickey, the orangutan, while he shook hands with the twenty-six children of the low first grade of the Frederic Burk School on their visit to Fleishhacker Park last week.

Catching the nine o'clock car at Laguna and Haight streets, the two classes started their journey with an upper grammar grade group, which left them at the Steinhart Aquarium, and reached the playground a few minutes before the zoo opened at ten o'clock.

Two polar cubs were seen playing in the pools, while the monkeys scrambled about in their cages. ". . . but Mickey, being also six years old, was especially friendly. He fearfully watched the baby elephant, whom he is frequently made to ride," declared Miss Alice Allcutt, who accompanied the children with the two student teachers. She also tells of the disappointed little boy whose pleas were ignored by friend stork.

After enjoying lunch on the picnic benches, the children boarded the car for home.

New Board Meets

Meeting for the first time, the Advisory Board of the Press Club began its work in a business-like manner. It required but 15 minutes to move, discuss, and pass six essential motions.

The most important motion passed was the fixation of club dues at 50 cents a semester.

A few men meet their wives, but most of us are overtaken.

Editor's Note: Due to lack of space we are unable to print the T. N. T.'s which came in. Every effort will be made to print them next issue.

For Recreation
Play Miniature Golf at the New 18-Hole Indoor Course
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W. A. A.

W. A. A.'s Schedule

The hockey tournament will probably begin the week of October 27. The same date holds for inter-class tennis. Handball may be a week later. Because of its being a new sport in the college, it will require more practice. There will also be volley ball practice for several more weeks. Betty Stevenson, volley ball manager, requests that all who are interested in this sport please sign up at once.

In order to gain points in any sport, the required amount of time must be given to practice.

Point System Fixed

The W. A. A. Executive Board has decided that for the fall term of 1930, regardless of how long it takes to run off the tournament, hockey will yield only fifty points. Volley ball, which started Monday, will run to the end of the semester and will also yield fifty points.

In the spring, baseball and basketball will be run concurrently, and each will yield fifty points. The four sports named will be considered the major ones. The other sports, namely: tennis, handball, swimming and golf, will be run simultaneously with the main ones.

P. E. Classes Boat

Miss Doris Holtz's swimming classes are now devoting their efforts to life-saving on dry land, canoeing and rowing. The students met at Stowe Lake, Thursday, October 16, and enjoyed themselves on the water for over an hour. The classes are planning another canoeing party for the near future.

W. A. A. to Skate

The next social event on the W. A. A. social calendar is the ice skating party, which is to be held at Iceland, Friday, October 24. Last year the ice skating parties proved to be very popular. Kathleen O'Farrell, chairman, says that this party will be "good," so make no other plans for that evening.

Hockey Is Popular

For the first time in the history of the college, field hockey has been added to the freshmen women's physical education department.

Team competition between classes will be strong because of the rigid tests that the women have to pass in order to gain a position in the line-up.

It is hoped that this sport will be continued as a regular feature, in spite of a few split shins and ankles.

Classes Start Paintings

Mission scenes in early California, the Covered Wagon, and Columbus are the subjects chosen by the Art classes in mural painting.

The mediums used are long stretches of wrapping paper and kalsomine or wall paint. The work is done entirely with brush in large sweeping strokes and with striking colors. When completed, the murals will be placed on display.

E. Hayburn Knows Webster Allen

Evelyn Hayburn won the fourth box of Haas' "Half and Half" candy, Wednesday morning, October 15, after being the first person to correctly give the name of Webster Allen to the contest sketch appearing in that issue.

This contest, sponsored by the Student Body Book Store, is a popular item in the *Bay Leaf* each week. Only six more weeks and six more prizes are left. Are you going to be the next lucky winner?

Nyoda Makes Plans

Members of the Nyoda Club have planned many activities, both social and service in nature, for this term. Among them will be a visit to a nursery school, a luncheon, and a Hallowe'en party.

The members are going to visit the Community Chest nursery school on Harriet street in order to see how such an institution is handled and what methods are employed.

The annual Hallowe'en party, October 31, is sponsored by the club for the children of the Protestant Orphan Asylum.

A luncheon will be given some time in October for the women of the club.

Children's Library Has Large Array

Covering the general fields in child study of natural science, geography, travel, inventions, history, biography, and aviation, the Children's Library presents a varied and interesting collection of first to eighth grade books.

Animal, fairy lore, and home-life stories are all listed for tiny tots, while among the many volumes for older boys and girls are *Courageous Companions* by Charles J. Finger, *Jane Eyre* by Charlotte Bronte, *Lorna Doone* by Blackmore, and an alluring American history by Hendrich Van Loon.

Not only books, but many of the popular magazines, including *Child Life, Scientific Aim, American Boy, Travel, National Geographic, Aero Digest,* and *World News* are delivered monthly.

Large scrap-books adorn the tables, some of which are health talks in pictures, while others are collections of short reviews written by the pupils from seven to fourteen years.

Miss Jessie Casebolt, assistant professor of English, will speak on "The Benefits of State Drama Teachers' Association" at the northern sectional meeting of the California Teachers' Association to be held at Chico, October 24. Miss Casebolt is the president of the Drama Teachers' Association.

F. B. Faculty Speak At P. T. A. Meeting

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Frederic Burk School held a meeting at which the training school faculty were each allotted seven minutes to give a cross-section of the work covered in their class rooms. Miss Grace Carter acted as chairman and introduced the following speakers: Miss Marion Barbour, Miss Alice Allcutt, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Miss Lilian Talbert, Mrs. Jessie Billingsley, Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, Mrs. Evangeline Adams Spozio, and Miss Henze, school librarian.

At the end of their respective talks, of which Mr. Sherman L. Brown gave a summary, the P. T. A. president presented all of the speakers with bouquets. Later tea was served.

The parents, who have been very much interested in these meetings, were grateful for this insight into educational policies.

Bean Feed Planned

The "bean feed" to be given by Phi Lambda Chi at the club's house will take place Wednesday, October 22, at 4:30 o'clock, instead of Friday, October 24, as it was previously planned.

All the pledges are urged to attend. Sylvia Burke is in charge of the arrangements for the meeting.

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